

McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 5.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1918.

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RUGBY TEAM IS GETTING INTO SHAPE

Good Turnout at Practice Held
Yesterday Afternoon.

RAILBIRDS OPTIMISTIC.

Freshmen Show up Well in Line
up Against Intermediates.

The McGill football team gave every evidence yesterday afternoon of an outfit which would do honor to the university when they play their scheduled matches during the coming month. The spirit and enthusiasm shown by the players was one of the outstanding features of the gruelling workout which was held yesterday under the watchful eye of Coach "Bill" Hughes. The team is now beginning to work together in better style, and the players are also rapidly rounding into condition. The practice at the Stadium yesterday could not have been more successful during war times, as no fewer than thirty-five of the Red and White's football players turned out at the Stadium in order that the best possible material might be secured to represent McGill. The railbirds, who were present in unusually large numbers, all expressed themselves as well satisfied with the manner in which the team is progressing, and everybody was already busy prophesying success.

The team, however, will need a few hard practices during the coming week to be in the pink of condition when they meet the Ottawa aggregation, and if the same spirit is shown between now and next Saturday, the off the field at Ottawa next week with victory in their grasp. It is not yet known what the line-up of the team will be, as there are still several promising players who have not turned out. Norm Williamson, who is needed on the back division, is expected to be with the Red and White at the Stadium early next week. Williamson's kicking ability and experience are factors which opposing teams will have to reckon with, and he will also act as a steady influence on the other members of the back division, who will probably be younger men.

One of the players considered to be eligible for a place on the back division is Leishley. This young fellow's punting was admired by many of the students who watched the workout, as he secured more distance with his kicks than any other halves of the squad. Leishley also proved himself to be a good tackler, as well as one of the gamest players in the game. It would be no surprise if he started out with the Red and White against Ottawa next week. Lyall, formerly of Lower Canada College, is another player who will make a hard fight for a place on the team. Lyall is very fast and clever, and his tackling is clean. He showed his ability yesterday; when playing on the back division of the second squad against the seniors, he made a run for about forty yards through a broken field. He was finally downed when Ross Laing went after him. Lyall is rather lightly weighted, but his work was very impressive yesterday.

Gambel, who formerly played with Ottawa in the Interprovincial League, turned out with the Red and White for the first time. Gambel was played at middle wing on the senior aggregation, and had a steady influence on some of the younger players. He is quite heavy and can carry the ball, although on several occasions yesterday "Bill" spoke to him in a manner which showed that there was to be no loafing or repeating of mistakes. Hughes has a line of talk which is second only to that of "Shag," and when he issues an order to a man to run around the track for making some bonehead play, this player, asks no questions and immediately assumes his new task.

Montgomery and Ross Laing continue to show excellent form, and it would not be surprising if they should prove to be the best men in their positions in the games played with opposing teams. "Monty" runs the team smoothly, and with his accustomed speed. His work has been a revelation to the students, and, as in the past, he is very popular. Ross Laing, too, is being admired by the followers. Laing has unusual speed and works untiringly from the minute the practice starts until Hughes orders the men to stop for the day. His catching has been of a high degree. (Continued on page 2).

READING CAMPAIGN.



George Irving, B.A.

George Irving, B.A., recent editor of the "North American Student" which has recently discontinued publication and in Canada is replaced by the "Canadian Student" has connected himself with an enormous project. He is the leader in the huge drive for \$170,000,000, which is being conducted in the United States in the interests of Y.M.C.A. work.

NEW OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CAN. STUDENT

Old "North American Student"
a Thing of the Past.

"THE CANADIAN STUDENT."

In March of this year there appeared before the Student Body of Canada a very interesting and instructive magazine "The Canadian Student". Prior to the publication of this magazine "The North American Student" was the only publication published in the interests of student welfare for the whole of the North American continent and it is interesting to know, in passing that Geo. Irwin a graduate of McGill was its editor.

It has long been felt that we as Canadians should have a magazine which should speak authoritatively on Canadian student activities. It was well this aim in view that the Canadian Student Council—upon whose Board are represented delegates from the Student Departments of the Dominion Council of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. as well as from the Student Volunteer Band—have undertaken to publish "The Canadian Student" during the Academic year.

The Canadian Student Council must be congratulated on having secured the services of Ernest H. Clarke as its editor and the Chairman of the Editorial Board. Mr. Clarke is the national student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and is internationally known as possessing a strong personality and his activity to uplift student life to a higher ideal is known to all we are sure that under his direction the magazine will reflect his personality and be a means of uplifting our National student life to a higher ideal.

"The Canadian Student" is essentially a Canadian magazine for Canadian students in the interest of Canadian student activities. Its contributors are men and women who have (Continued on page 2).

WHAT'S ON

To-Day.

1.00 p.m.—Luncheon in Y.M.C.A. for Board of Directors.
2.00 p.m. Y.M.C.A. conference meeting.

Coming.

Oct. 6.—Y.M.C.A. Conference, 10 a.m.
Oct. 6.—Y.M.C.A. Conference, 4.15 p.m.
Oct. 8.—Classing Meeting, Sci. '20.
Oct. 8.—Freshman reception of Arts and Applied Science at Hall.
Oct. 8th.—Meeting of R.V.C. Athletic Assoc.
Oct. 9.—Freshman reception of Medicine and Law at Hall.
Oct. 10.—Meeting of Annual Board, 7.30 p.m.
Oct. 12th.—Ottawa vs. McGill, football at Ottawa.
Oct. 12th.—Inter-classes sports.
Oct. 18th.—University sports.
Oct. 19th.—R.M.C. vs. McGill, football, 2.30 p.m.
Oct. 26th.—Ottawa vs. McGill Rugby, at McGill.

'Y' CONFERENCE IS NOW ON AT THE HALL

Inaugurated at Supper Held Last
Evening.

MANY FRESHMEN PRESENT

Plenty of "pop" Assured for
Meetings To-day and To-morrow.

The Y.M.C.A. conference, which is now taking place in Strathcona Hall, was inaugurated last evening when a supper was held, at which the plans of the Board of Directors were put before about fifty interested students, a large proportion of whom were members of the first year. In addition to the General Secretary, the President and the members of the Board, there were present, H. E. Rilly, M. Sc., John Bradford, community secretary of the Y.M.C.A., J. A. Coote, lecturer in Mechanical Engineering.

After the bountiful supper provided by the "Y" had been enjoyed by all who attended, R. R. Fitzgerald, the president, made a few introductory remarks, in the course of which he stated that the happiest moments of his college life were the two "egg fights" in which he had participated, when in the first two years, and the occasions on which he had welcomed the new members of the Y.M.C.A. at the beginning of the term. He congratulated those students of the upper years who were back to complete their courses at McGill and wished all present success in their university career.

R. DeWitt Scott, the General Secretary, then spoke briefly, with the object of outlining the purpose of the meeting and introducing the other speakers of the evening. He commented upon the number of new faces he saw and felt sure that with the influx of new blood the Y.M.C.A. would have a most successful year. Scott laid emphasis on the value of a proper aim in undertaking the work, and proper organization, and stated that in discussing the various means of making the "Y" a success, the end in view must not be lost sight of.

After announcing the schedule drawn up for the conference now going on Scott pointed out the supreme power of prayer in helping on the work, and invited all present to turn out to the meetings.

Mr. Coote then gave a sketch of the doings at the Knowledge Conference, laying stress upon the necessity for early organization if there were to be a large representation of McGill at the conferences to be held next summer. The thing to remember about such meetings was not so much the information contained in the addresses as the spirit that actuated the speakers and the admirable acquaintances one made.

Professor Rilly then addressed the meeting on the value of Bible Study to the undergraduates. He pointed out that man's nature was threefold, comprising the physical, the intellectual and the spiritual. The first of these was attended to on the playing-fields, the second was the care of the teaching staff, while for the third no provision was made by the authorities. Hence it naturally developed upon the Y.M.C.A. to look after the moral welfare of the students. In referring to the value of a proper start in college life, Professor Rilly told the first year men that nothing was more important than to see that the friends one formed were of the right sort, and it was at the Y.M.C.A. that one might be sure of meeting the right men. All that was asked of the students who joined the Bible Study groups was that they devote about an hour or forty-five minutes once a week to the purpose for which they were formed. Suppers were to be held, with a nominal fee charged to help defray the expense. Altogether, the new men, said the speaker might feel assured that the spiritual side of their nature, which was not provided for in the curriculum, would be properly attended to by the Y.M.C.A. if they were given the chance.

Jamieson, the chairman of the Bible Study Committee, then outlined the work for the coming session, and gave a clear idea of the plans for the formation of the various groups. The method followed last year was to have a supper at six o'clock once a week, after which three-quarters of an hour was spent in study. In a couple of weeks, said Jamieson, a Rally Supper was to be held at which there was to be a special speaker, whose address would fully repay the presence of all interested. It was hoped to hold six or seven meetings before Christmas (Continued on page 2).

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McGill Daily

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The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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Editor: Miss M. Young, '19. Assistant Editor: Miss M. D. Mawdsley.

MONTREAL, OCTOBER 5, 1918.

THE Y. M. C. A.

With the idea of properly inaugurating the term and so planning the work of the year as to insure the best results the McGill Y.M.C.A. last night held the first of a series of informal gatherings which are to constitute a students' conference.

The enthusiasm manifested at the meeting of yesterday evening should have the effect of greatly encouraging those who have the interests of the Y.M.C.A. most at heart. Seldom in the history of the institution have the year's plans been formulated with greater earnestness or with more general co-operation.

Perhaps the most encouraging feature in connection with the gathering of last night was the presence of a large number of freshmen from the various faculties. These men, in seizing the opportunity thus presented of meeting and hearing men whose experience has given them a deep insight into the various aspects of college life, displayed good judgment, a fact which possibly they will not realize until they likewise have seen something of the university.

This series of meetings will include gatherings to be held tomorrow afternoon, Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon. At each of these meetings Ernest H. Clarke, National Y.M.C.A. Student Secretary will deliver an address. The National Secretary is a man of outstanding ability and commanding personality—a veritable giant in the sphere in which he is particularly active. He will undoubtedly have a vital message for his hearers and one which should prove a real inspiration to them in setting out upon the work of the year whether it be their first at McGill or whether they are already far on their college career.

ECONOMIES, INDUSTRY, FINANCIAL ETC.

The Canadian Railway War Board has granted an increase in wages aggregating \$2,000,000 a year to more than 75,000 employees. The higher scale is on the uniform basis of \$25 a month.

The gradual tendency for wages to catch up with the rapidly mounting cost of living is everywhere apparent.

The Standard Oil Company of California has announced an advance of 10 per cent. in wages of all employees in all departments, to take effect Oct. 1. This advance does not, however, affect those earning more than \$4,000 a year.

During August, Asiatic imports here were valued at \$52,378,007, as compared with \$27,002,318 during the same month last year. Asia and North America were the only grand divisions which increased their imports. Imports from Russia fell to \$6,431, British to \$7,150,601, from \$12,884,273, and French to \$4,460,907, or about one-half those of a year ago.

Speaking under the auspices of the Auckland Industrial Association, Mr. G. W. Russell, Minister for Internal Affairs for New Zealand, emphasized the necessity for looking ahead in order to meet the increased national expenditure. He said that the increases in the export of butter and cheese, among other things, indicated a great prosperity likely to obtain in the dairy industry in the future, particularly as it was developed by means of small holdings.

A large industrial development might be expected in New Zealand. For instance, the manufacture of apparel, the exploitation of iron-ore deposits by means of the coal fields of Westport, and the iron sands of Taranaki, he said, offered a vast field of enterprise. Then there was the manufacture of iron and steel goods, the utilization of oil-shale deposits, and the development of the hydro-electric resources of the Dominion. Mr. Russell favored increasing facilities in the educational system for expert and industrial research. At the same time, he pointed out that he was speaking as a private citizen, and not as a member of the New Zealand Government.

The third annual report of the Research Department established by the government to encourage research and assist the investigation of industrial problems, states that the photographic, scientific, instrument making, Portland cement, and woolen worsted industries have already established research associations, and some 30 other industries are preparing to do so. There is abundant evidence, states the

report, of the increasing realization of the need for organized research in connection with industry, but the movement will receive a serious setback if the supply of research workers cannot be expanded in proportion to the increasing demands. One of the most interesting developments during the year has been the appointment of an Industrial Fatigue Research Board who will investigate the relations between hours of labor, conditions of employment and so on.

The trend of the times may be gauged by the following:

In accordance with plans already announced, women delegates from trade unions met yesterday and will meet to-day in Washington, to discuss the question of inducing women into the industries of the United States. The conference has been called by the Federal Government.

RUGBY TEAM IS GETTING INTO SHAPE.

(Continued from page 1).

and at least the same number after. N. E. Peterson next spoke upon the subject of social service and pointed out the great importance of this branch of Y.M.C.A. work in a great city such as Montreal. The "Y," said Peterson, offered a particularly excellent opportunity to those who wished to study and apply what they had studied, and he hoped that many would come forward to help to give happiness to those who had not had the same chances in life as themselves.

The treasurer, A. I. Smith, spoke a few words with regard to the coming campaign for funds to support the work done by the Association, stating that while the financial part was only a means to an end, it was none the less a most essential means. The plans for this campaign were at present being formulated, and as it appeared that there was greater need than ever of the support of the undergraduate body, the speaker trusted that all present would lend their full-hearted assistance.

The National Anthem was then sung by the assembly which broke up after a hearty McGill yell.

NEW OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CAN. STUDENT.

(Continued from page 1).

attend national recognition and there articles are extremely interesting and varied. In the March issue there were contributions from Dr. John R. Mott, Dr. Herbert Sponson, Dr. Jas. W. Robertson, Prof. S. H. Hooke, Prof. W. T. Hallam, Miss U. M. Saunders and others. The subjects treated are of general interest and undoubtedly appeals to the general undergraduate body and in consequence can truly be said to be a magazine for the undergraduate.

R. V. C. NOTES

Undergraduate Meeting.
At the Undergraduate meeting held yesterday, Miss Hurlbatt, as honorary president, was asked to-day a few words to the members. She opened by addressing a few words of welcome to all the students and especially to those of the First year who are entering college life for the first time. Miss Hurlbatt then expressed her appreciation of the work of the Undergraduate Society of last year and wished the present executive the same success. She then went on the speak of the great loss Miss Cameron would be to the college and of the debt which the college owed to her for her nineteen years of work. The college owes more to Miss Cameron than to any other person except its founder. Miss Hurlbatt then mentioned the two new members of the staff and their connections in the past with McGill and expressed her wish that the students should try to make their entry into the life of R.V.C. as easy and pleasant as possible.

The elections for vice-president were then held, Miss Jean-Nichol being unanimously elected. It was decided that there should be a college Red Cross Society this year but that only knitting should be undertaken. Each girl must give in at least one pair of socks a month or else pay a fine of twenty-five cents. A Library Committee was elected and a First year representative to the Reading Room Committee. Miss Leslie Cruikshank was elected president of the Red Cross Society.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting.
At the Y.W.C.A. meeting held yesterday, Miss Jessie Patterson - Amythe was elected president and a First year representative was chosen.

A short period of intercession will be held in Strathcona Hall on Sunday, October 6th, at 10 a.m. All students are invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Rer porters held on Monday in the Common Room at 1 o'clock. The meeting will be short but important to all please make an effort to be there.

"Y" CONFERENCE IS NOW ON AT THE HALL.

(Continued from page 1).

while he found no trouble in breaking through the intermediate squad for big gains yesterday. For the first time since the Rugby season was inaugurated, "Dud" Ross was not in attendance at the practice. Ross was busy with lectures, but he will be back with the team again today. It is expected that "Dud" will be seen at middle wing when the Red and White line up against Ottawa. He has shown speed and excellent tackling ability in the practices held to date.

The greater part of yesterday's workout was taken up with signal practice. The two squads, one under Hughes and the other under Heney, were given some information as to the trick plays which will be tried out next week. Considering the fact that it was only the second signal practice of the season, the players showed surprising familiarity with their duties and plays. At various times, however, Hughes found it necessary to use strong language in order to prevent players from repeating mistakes. After the signal practice, the seniors were lined up against the intermediates, and a practice game was played for about half an hour, during which the seniors scored two touchdowns.

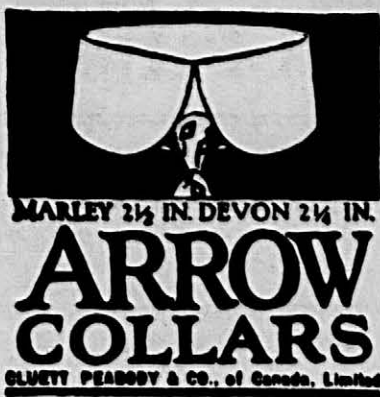
A practice will be held at the Stadium at two o'clock this afternoon and all the players are asked to be out again.

ATTENTION! JUNIOR YEARS

The Junior Years of R. V. C., Arts, Science, Medicine and Law must elect their representatives to the Annual Board immediately.

Three representative each from R. V. C., Arts, Science, and Medicine and two from Law are to be chosen.

A meeting of the Annual Board will be held on Thursday evening at 8.30 o'clock in the R.V.C. Faculty Room.



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KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS.

While it is realized that athletics will not be conducted on such an extensive scale this year as in years past, the Kansas City Conference athletic directors expect that practically all of their teams will take part in intercollegiate competition, starting with football this fall. Schedules have already been drawn up for the various gridiron teams, and should it become necessary to change any of the dates on account of the trips taking too much time, it is believed that substitute games can be arranged.

While a number of the coaches of the conference football teams of 1917 are back for their work, there are a number of new ones who will get their first opportunities to show what they can do in the way of building up strong college teams. Among these are W. H. Saunders as Haskell, E. E. Bearg at Washburn, Gwinn Henry at College of Emporia, J. W. Fuhrer at Pittsburgh Normal.

Among the veterans back are W. S. Bates of Southwestern, S. G. O'Rourke of St. Mary's, Speer of Hayes Normal, J. Q. Banbury, a fixture at Friends, where he has turned out championship contenders; Dr. G. W. Woods of Cooper, a veteran in the conference, whose work at Cooper, with little material, has been remarkable; and Dr. Banbury of Bethany, who made a splendid record in 1917.

Every one of the coaches will have to develop much new material. In some instances eight or ten men of the squad of 1917 are back in school—not all of them regulars, but men who had some experience a year ago. And in other instances not more than four or five veterans are back. But the coaches believe that they are all treated about alike in this respect, and they will be able to whip the new material into shape so that the conference can look for another tight football race—such a race as has characterized the seasons of years rivalry for championship honors.

Coach Bearg, who takes charge at Washburn, is a graduate of that institution, and for the past two years has been director of athletics at Topeka High School, where he met with splendid success, losing only three games in that time. In 1916 he took a course in coaching at the University of Chicago.

A new athletic field has been constructed at the Pittsburgh Normal under the supervision of Mr. Fuhrer. Several of the old men are back and Coach Fuhrer expects to mold a formidable machine.

The sinking of the light-ship does not surprise us; we have always felt that if its targets could be anchored in some way, the German navy's percentage of hits would sensibly increase.—Philadelphia North American.

LOGAN'S Quality Shop

142 PEEL STREET, Above Child's

Just Opened

Those who like to be well dressed will have another opportunity of choice in an entirely new clothing establishment which opened Saturday, The Quality Clothes Shop, 142 Peel Street. This Shop is a little out of the ordinary; in the first place it starts off most auspiciously, on premises in which the goods can be shown off to the highest advantage, being practically the best daylight and night-lit shop in the City of Montreal, and located, as it is, over Child's Restaurant, is central for everyone to get at.

What makes the Quality Clothes Shop a little different from all others is the fact that there are not only many styles of cloth in the stock, but both suits and overcoats are made of the very newest goods, of the very latest patterns and designs. The show-room is over two thousand square feet, besides the large making-room of the same area at the back. There is practically nothing in the clothing line that cannot be secured in this store. A special feature is that garments will be made to order at the same price as those ready for service.

The idea of this Shop is a joint one of Mr. Donald Logan, who, for over twenty years, has been in the service of manufacturing high-grade clothes, and this is the idea that he and his son "Bobby" (who is now overseas) have had a shop where a man can get clothes made of good material, in the latest style and at a reasonable price or otherwise, to give a Dollar's value for a Dollar received. Mr. Logan selects all his own stock, and all the manufacturing is done under his own personal supervision and with both his and his son's friends, the new firm of Donald and Bobby Logan, under the name of the Quality Clothes Shop, should do a big business with those in Montreal who like to be well dressed.

TEXT-BOOK SUPPRESSED.

Almost simultaneously with the filing with the Board of Education of a protest by the Fathers of Soldiers' and Sailors' League against the use of James Harvey Robinson's history text-book, "Medieval and Modern Times," as being pro-German, a telegram was received by the league stating that the publishers had withdrawn the book from circulation for revision.

The league, after giving quotations from the book, said in its protest to the Board of Education: "We are firmly of the opinion that there is hardly a line in the whole book of which the Kaiser would disapprove." Professor Robinson is a graduate of a German university (Ph. D., Freiburg, 1890).

After pointing out that the book was written in 1916, or revised at that time, after Germany's activities had been fully revealed, and after the Hun's violation of all the rules of civilized warfare was a matter of common knowledge, the communication says: "But none of these crimes so much as modified a line of Professor Robinson's solemnly respectful and more than neutral discussion of Germany's part in this war."

The Robinson history was one of a long list of books recently approved by the Board of Education for use in the Los Angeles city school, on recommendation of a committee of teachers.

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QUIPS

EDITORIAL.

Yet again, dear friends, we find ourselves confronted with the task of providing mutual amusement, as the autumn winds howl spitefully about the battlements of the Arts building and the freshman winds a yard and a half of red and white ribbon about his new felt hat in an endeavour to appear like a hardened student (accent on the "dent") of old McGill. Since we last addressed you editorially, at the commencement of last term, a new word has been added to the vocabulary of humour, and with our usual unerring prescience we observed that within the first three weeks of this term we were fated to receive no less than thirty-five contributions from our readers containing references to it, not counting some hundreds from the R.V.C., which would be in a class by themselves. The word to which we refer is, of course, the much-abused "camouflage."

Now, what we propose is that all of you who have upon your consciences any poems or other jokes bearing upon this word do forthwith send them in to us within the next week, and thereafter abstain forever from its use. In this way, by the mere exertion of employing two extra porters to empty the waste paper basket, we shall be saved much mental agony and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that we are treating you all equally and without the slightest discrimination.

Well, we are quite aware of the fact that we are sacrificing ourselves to the common weal in striving to supply humorous material for your consumption. In fact, we have even observed people to burst out laughing at the first sight of our countenance, and our old friends can scarcely hide their smiles of delight while conversing with us, even although at the moment we were speaking upon a serious theme.

We laugh sometimes ourselves, though.

UNCLE SALT BASIN—GREETING!

Another term's beginning now, and once again I make my bow your patience to entreat; hail to you then, each stude and dame, you're looking just about the same, but for the love of Pete, why don't you try to raise a smile? Your face looks like a rat-tail file—I'm sorry, it slipped out—but come, let's try to be good friends and I shall strive to make amends for all the rot I spout. And yet, you know, it's good to hear the truth just now and then, I fear you're not accustomed to it, so I shall do the best I can to carry on what I began although I hate to do it.

Oh yes, we'll have such piles of fun, I feel it in my bones, my son; we'll make this colyum go, and you can laugh at me, and I shall laugh at you you till I 'most die, that's only fair, you know. And you can write things as before and I shall throw them on the floor, that's what I glory in—and now I think I've said enough to introduce the funny stuff, we're ready to begin!

CASUAL CLARENCE.

He answers any question you like to put.

TO-DAY'S PERPETRATION.

Ques.—Why don't those motor drivers on Sherbrooke Street have a wreck every day?
Ans.—Because their driving is reckless.

EVENING—A LYRIC.

I.
The day is done, and the darkness Falls with a sickening swoop, As a freshie wields his tinware In a bowl of Ham-And soup.

II.
And I lean from my bedroom window And listen to the cats, Or drop down bits of pencil On passing people's hats.

III.
Then a feeling comes slowly o'er me That I cannot quite define; An out-of-tune sensation— (See Ralph Waldo Trine).

IV.
And then it flashes on me Just what this feeling means, So I beat it to the corner And yell for "Toast and Beans!!!" —H. Worthwads Strongbellow.

A COMEDY.

TIME: About one hundred and sixty-five minutes before the close of a lecture.

SCENE: Laid in a lecture room. Professor revealing with diligence erstwhile mysteries to gaping studes.

(Enter, via distant portal, head of what, upon further revelation, proves to be an errand boy. Is laden with material, merchandise.)

Professor: (Throwing a hasty glance over one shoulder. "Come right in.")

Boy complies with invitation and proceeds to wend his way towards a far-off door. He almost reached the

termination of this journey when once more the stentorian tones of the awe-inspiring individual in the gown strike terror to his heart and deaden his footsteps.

Professor: "Where are you going?" (Boy, constrained by the fearful throbbing of his heart, is silent).

Professor: (wishing to appease the mental suffering of his victim) "Ah, you want to go to the office no doubt. (This in encouragement). Boy: (Gulping frantically). Gr-r-r-y-y-e-s-s.

Professor: (wishing out of the mercy of his heart to end the interview). Ah there is the way (indicating the door by which the urchin has recently entered).

Boy turns obediently to retrace his footsteps.

Professor: (For the first time taking note of the burden borne by his youthful visitor). "A minute my son, what have you there, not paint?" (In excited tones).

Boy: (Having somewhat recovered from his terror. Ye-ss.

Professor: (Reproachfully. Ah yes, of course you are in the wrong building. (Then wistfully) We never paint this building.

Boy departs. His very reflecting relief as he closes the door behind him. QUESTION—In what building was this scene enacted?

N.B. No prize is offered for the correct answer.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Dear Iva,—

Here is a question I want you to settle for me; if A crossed the ocean in a rowboat, would A B sick? Ha, Ha? Yours
Clorcen Gass.

Dear Clorcen,—
Yes, c-sick. Come again, we have a mask.
"Iva Payne."

PUTTY-EYED PERCEVAL SAYS.

There may be ore in a Sophomore, but it takes the third year to bring out the precious metal—or a visit to Bryson's.

Cable home from a Med. in London.

"Dear people:—
We are now sailing into port with a heavy list (wine-list). Yesterday we went into lager, and we hope to be in time for the Champagne offensive.
Yours cordially.

WHO

Was the freshette who was seen to clap a class-mate on the shoulder on Sherbrooke St., the other day? What did IT say. (We won't commit ourselves).

WHO

Was the Arts junior who displayed so much devotion to an R.V.C. student on Monday in the Arts building?
Was he her slave or only a freed-man?

WHO

Was the other student who tried to show the correct method of putting on a coat and picking up a pencil at the same time?

WHO

Was the R.V.C. student whose hair was "terrible" at four o'clock on Thursday afternoon?

WHO

Was the R.V.C. senior who so skillfully distributed her books over the floor in English lecture on Friday morning?

WHO

Was the R.V.C. sophomore who hastily suppressed a wave in front of the Arts building on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock?

WHO

is the four Med. who appeared in a naval officer's uniform for the last time yesterday afternoon? Why did he take the trouble to change his togs so late in the afternoon? Was his interest in the 1920 Annual equal to that which he felt in the R.N.C.V.R.—or the R.V.C.?

WHO

Is the member of Arts '20 who was entertaining four members of the R. V. C. on the campus on Thursday afternoon at 5.10?

We know he enjoys it, but the question is, Otty?

WHO

Were the four R.V.C. freshettes who were so much interested in a blow-out on the corner of Victoria and Sherbrooke Streets on Tuesday at noon?

WHO

Was the graduate of science who was showing teh correct way to do

it, on Wednesday afternoon, at four o'clock?

WHO

Was the Science Junior who got caught in the rain last Wednesday without his coat and hat?

WHO

Was the demonstrator who offered to help him out by the loan of an umbrella?

WHY

Didn't he accept her offer? Did he want to show her that even heavy men could run at times?

WHO

Was the Freshie who dared to present himself at the college Thursday in a tin lizzie?

WHAT

Was the trouble with the ignition when he tried to start it?

HOW

Did the car run with no air in the tires?

WHO

Was the Science Sophomore who conceived the idea of letting this Freshie know he had overstepped his privileges?

WHO

Is the First Year Arts student who chews gum so vigorously during French and leaves it sticking on the desk at the close of the lecture.

WHO

Is the R.V.C. Senior who was mistaken for a Freshie?

and WHY

does she object?

WHO

Is the Freshman who entered the Conservatorium yesterday and left so suddenly without revealing his identity?

WHO

Is the R.V.C. Senior who attempted to make a collection of C.P.R. towels on her journey to Montreal?

WHO

Is the R.V.C. Senior who can hardly wait for the Conservator?

WHO

Is the red-headed, short-trousered Freshie?

WHO

Is the R.V.C. Senior who has such leanings towards the Anglican Church since her journey to Montreal?

WHO

Is the R.V.C. Senior who has such an artistic picture in her room?

WHO

Are the R.V.C. Juniors who have pleasant recollections of their first year at College?

WHO

Is the Freshette is not afraid of initiation?

STUDENTS FROM FRANCE.

The second contingent of French girls to come to America to study at various colleges and universities of the United States, includes among its 70 members who were met and entertained by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, Mlle. Jacqueline Bertillon, daughter of the finger-print, expert, who is to study prison and criminal

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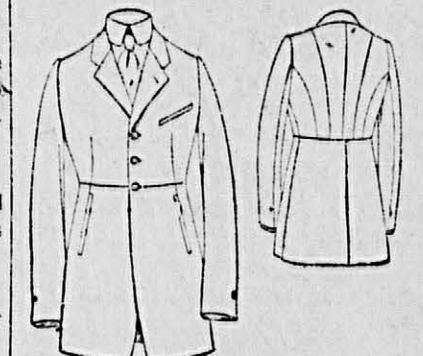
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TRUE UNIVERSITY IS
A COSMOPOLITAN ONE

Rt. Hon. H. H. Asquith Explains
Native of True Education.

"The medieval Universities had two characteristics which are to this day articuli stantis aut cadentis Academiae. In the first place, they were always in theory, and almost always in practice, cosmopolitan. There were no barriers of birth or class or fortune. The door was open to all. . . Cuncti adiant in the invitation addressed now, as always, to the world of students by every University that is worthy of the name," the Rt. Hon. H. H. Asquith says in one of his recently published "Occasional Addresses."

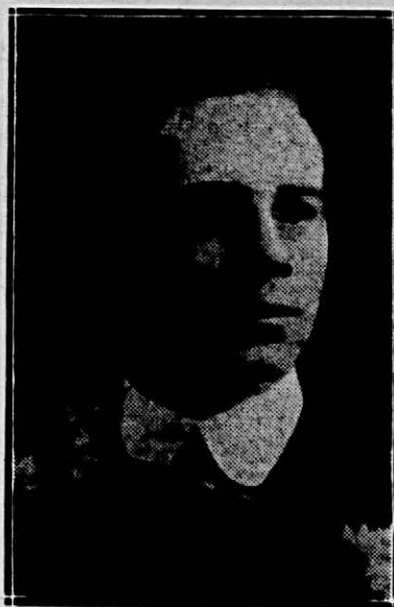
"But, further, the true University has always been not only cosmopolitan in its composition, but catholic in its range. A University such as yours (Glasgow, 1907) never was, is not, and never ought to become, a technological institute for the creation and equipment of specialists. The modern student may smile at the scanty proportions of the medieval trivium and quadrivium. He may be tempted to scoff at the pettiness and futility of many of the problems upon which in those days Angelic and Invincible Doctors broke their teeth. The Latin of the Schoolmen is no doubt an uncouth jargon which smacks more of the Vulgate and the Corpus Juris than of Cicero or Livy. Their dialectics are monotonous and infertile, not because of any defect in their reasoning powers, or indeed in their logical apparatus, but because they were hedged in, both by authority and by ignorance, within the narrow boundaries of a single field. But whatever, within its confines, was knowable, they knew. It was said of Abelard, the forerunner of them all: Illi patuit quicquid scibile erat. The limits of the knowable—wherever they are to be placed—have in these days expanded so far that no ambition and no assiduity is equal to the task of taking all that lies within them for its province. Nothing can be more alien from the business of a University than to produce the shallow and fluent omniscience which has scratched the surface of many subjects, and got to the heart of none. But the fidelity of a University to the intellectual side of its mission must now, as always, be judged by the degree in which it has succeeded in enlarging and humanizing the mental outlook of its students and developing the love of knowledge for its own sake.

"Such an ideal, I need hardly say, does not imply a divorce of knowledge from practice. Let me recall to your recollection a well-known and instructive incident in the history of this University. When James Watt in 1766 came back to Glasgow from London, the Corporation of Hammermen refused him permission to set up his business in the burgh, because he was neither son of a burgher nor an apprentice. The Faculty of Professors, of whom Adam Smith was one, at once appointed him mathematical instrument maker to the University, and gave him a room, as they had power to do, in the College buildings, for his workshop. It was in this workshop—a favorite resort of Adam Smith—and while engaged on the repair of a model of a Newcomen engine belonging to the University, that Watt evolved the idea of the separate condenser. It is often out of the mouths of Professors, and at the hands of Universities, that the practical man learns for the first time the real meaning and the latent possibilities of his own business.

"We may fairly remember such facts as these when the term 'academic' is used, as it often is nowadays, as a label of reproach to designate a proposition or an argument which is otiose or fanciful—of which, at any rate, the practical man takes no account. I believe this to be an indefensible perversion of language. As Hazlitt says: 'By an obvious transposition of ideas some persons have confounded a knowledge of useful things with useful knowledge.' There is no fallacy which, in all its forms, a University is more bound by the very nature and object of its being to combat and expose.

"At a moment ago of the incense which a University owes to those whom it teaches. But that after all is not the supreme or ultimate test of its work. In the long run, it will be judged not merely or mainly by its success in equipping its pupils to outstrip their competitors in the crafts and professions. It will not be fully judged even by the excellence of its mental gymnastic, or its contributions to scholarship. . . . It will be judged also by the influence which it is exerting upon the imagination and the character; by the ideals which it has implanted and nourished; by the new resources of faith, tenacity, aspiration, with which it has recruited and reinforced the untrained and undeveloped nature; by the degree in which it has helped to raise, to enlarge, to enrich, to complete, the true life of the man, and by and through him, the corporate life of the community."

TO WELCOME FRESHMEN.



R. DeWitt Scott, B.A., Secretary of
Y. M. C. A.

NOTICES

Class Meeting, Sci. '20.

There will be a class meeting of Sci. '20, next Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock in Room 37. The business to be dealt with is the election of three representatives to the 1920 Annual Board and also the appointment of a Daily representative.

As plenty of notice has been given about this meeting, there can be absolutely no excuse for non-attendance at it. At the last class meeting there was almost no one present and it is necessary to have more present at this one.

JUNIORS TO ISSUE ANNUAL.

A meeting of the representatives of the Junior years was held in the Faculty Room of the R.V.C., yesterday afternoon to discuss the question of an annual, this year.

The representatives, voicing the opinions of their various classes, decided that the Annual should be issued again this year. It was decided also that the number of representatives from the Annual board should be the same as in previous years.

A meeting of the Annual board, will be held on Thursday next, October 10, at 7.30 p.m. in the Faculty Room of the R.V.C.

ARTS '20 MEETING.

At a meeting of Arts '20 held in the Arts Building yesterday the following class officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, J. O'Brien.

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Messrs. J. L. O'Brien and O. B. Evans were appointed delegates to represent the class on the Annual Board.

to see them with mournful and dejected mien, while thoughts of home and mother struggle in their minds. We might, of course, suggest work as a cure for this, but realizing that the tendency of all minds is not like our own, we will suggest an unwavering cheerfulness extending, if necessary, even into ebullition. Your friends will forgive you if you break their furniture in a sudden outburst of mirth, but not if you ruin their carpet with your tears.

This all-prevailing shade of indigo has not even spared our upper classmen. Those now in the throes of their summer reading or still gurgling and gasping after an escape from the fall supplementals, are far from adorning our midst with the "nods and becks and wreathed smiles" so beloved by the poet. Amongst others of the same years, the present trend of conversation appears to be—"perfectly ghastly—all the hours conflicted—yes, I was crazy over that course, but then this was the same hour—honestly, I am not taking a thing I want!" After your tone! Say rather, "Of course, I hadn't expected to take it, but then I expect there are latent possibilities in the course which I don't dream of, besides it is such excellent character training to do what you dislike—prepares you for life so much better!"

Turning from the manifest disadvantages of "blueness," let us consider the enormous benefits accruing from persistent cheerfulness. The cheerful man finds no trouble in making friends. He is not, of course, an ideal person in whom to confide the trials of your last operation or to whom one would explain how grossly one has been misunderstood and underestimated by an unappreciative world. But for him many more healthy friendships abound.

The quality of cheerfulness, too, is of enormous value in persuading others of your worth. The man who

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TO-DAY.

Enid Bennett

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JOSEPH MARTEL, Baritone.

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